HITTING WAS RATHER WEAK

Boston Gets Enough in the First to Beat | ball Brooklyn Out.

WILLIS AND KENNEDY IN THE STRUGGLE

Champions Secure Another Victory by a Fortunate Bunching of Safes-Cincinnati Smothers the Castaways-Other Scores.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The home team won oday's game by bunching hits in the first Cincinnati at St. Louis. today's game by bunching hits in the first Tenney's two-bagger was princiinning. pally responsible for two runs. The Brook lyns secured their only run on an error of Hamilton's. It was a pitchers' battle with the honors about even. Score:

BROOKLYN BOSTON. 1 Griffin, cf... 0 6 Jones, rf... 0 1 An'erson, lf 0 6 Magoon, s#. 0 1 0 Daly, 2b... 0 1 0 Lath'es, 1b 9 1 0 Hallman, 3b 0 0 0 Ryan, c... 1 . 1 1 1 0 6 Ryan, c.... 1 1 2 . 0 2 1 2 1 Kennedy, p. 0 1 0 Totals 3 7 27 11 3 Totals 1 6 21 13

Cincy Slugs One Out. CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—Wilson was a nark for the Reds today. Dummann, on he other hand, was effective throughout. Attendance, 1,200. Score:

Attendance, 1,200. Score:

CINCINNATL

CLEVELA

R.H.O.A.E. | R.

Corporan, ss 0 2 3 5 1 Franks, cf. 9

McFarl'd, If 1 2 2 0 1 McKean, ss. 6

Miller, rf. 1 2 0 0 0 Wallace, 35 0

McFhee, 2b. 1 1 0 8 0 0 Connor, 1b 1

Wood, c.... 1 2 1 0 0 Criger, c... 6

Irwin, 3b. 2 2 2 2 2 1 Tebeau, 2b. 0

Irwin, 3b. 2 2 2 2 2 1 Tebeau, 2b. 0

Irwin, 2b. 1 221 1 0 Blake, rf. 1

Dam'ann, p 1 1 0 0 0 Wilson, p... 9 CLEVELAND. Totals 9 15 27 16 3 Totals 2 15 24 16 Cleveland 9 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2

Earned runs: Cincinnati, 5; Cleveland, 1.
Two-base hits: Miller, McPhee, Irwin.
Three-base hit: McFhee to Wood; Corcoran to
Heckley to McPhee to Wood; Corcoran to
Heckley; McPhee to Corcoran to Beckley.
First base on balls: Off Dammann, 2; off
Wilson, 4, Struck out; By Wilson, 2, Passed
ball: Criger, Time of game; Two hours and
twenty minutes. Umpires; Swartwood and
Warner.

Orioles and Senators Even.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.—By winning to-day's game the Orloles tied the Senators on the season's series. Pitcher Dincen was wild and hit hard at times, while his sup-port was not of the best. In the absence of a regular assistant Catcher Robinson of Baltimore aided Umpire Snyder. Score: BALTIMORE. WASHINGTON' BALTIMORE. WASHINGTON! R.H.O.A.

| R.H.O.A.E. | R.H.O.A.E. | Reference | R.H.O.A. | Reference | R.H.O Totals 2 1 14 27 18 1 Totals 2 5 24 10 7

Washington 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2

Left on bases: Baltimore, 5; Washington,
4. Stolen bases: Holmes, McGann, McGraw
(2), Casey, Kitson, Two-base hit: Demont.
Three-base hit: Freeman. Double plays:
Freeman to Carr; Gatans to Reitz to Carr;
Demont to McGann, First base on balls:
Off Hughes, 2; off Dineen, 2. Hit by
pitched ball: By Dineen, 3. Struck out: By
Hughes, 3; by Dineen, 3. Umpires: Snyder
and Robinson. Attendance, 556. Giants Drop One.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Meekin was pounded hard in the three first innings and although Carrick, who relieved him, did well, the Giants could not overcome the loss. Fifield started in to pitch for the Phillies, but was wild and ineffective and was techniced by Duggleby in the third in-The Glants were unable to hit Dug-effectively except in the ninth in-Score:

NEW YORK. PHILADELPHIA. E. 0 Cooley, cf. 1, H.O.A. E. 0 Cooley, cf. 1, 2, 3, 6, 1 1 Douglass, 1b 0, 8, 0, 0 2 Delen'ty, 1f 2, 3, 0, 0, 0 0 Ladole, 2b, 2, 1, 8, 1, 1 1 Flick, rf., 2, 3, 2, 1, 1 1 Lauder, 3b, 0, 2, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, cross, as, 1, 3, 5, 6 Totals 7 12*26 17 5 Totals11 15 27 11 4 Delehanty out; hit by batted ball.

New York 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—7 Philadelphia 2 2 1 1 2 0 0 0 3—11 Philadelphia 2 2 1 1 2 0 0 0 3-41
Earned runs: New York, 2; Philadelphia,
5, Stolen bases: Cooley, Cross, Delehanty,
Two-base hits: LaJoie, Lander, Foster,
Doyle, Home runs: Delehanty, Flick, Sacrifice hit: Field, Double plays; LaJoie to
Cross to Douglass: Cross to LaJoie to
Cross to Douglass: Cross to LaJoie to
Douglass, First base on balls: Off Meekin,
1; off Fifield, 3; off Duggleby, 3. Struck out:
By Meekin, 1; by Carrick, 1; by Duggleby,
3. Passed balls: McFarland, 3. Wild pitch:
Meekin, Left on bases: Philadelphia, 7.
Time of game: Two hours and five minutes,
Lumpires: Connolly and Hunt, Attendance. mpires: Connolly and Hunt. Attendance,

Chicago Wins a Scorcher.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Rosebrough kept the Orphans guessing until the eighth, when a little wildness and two errors tied Pittsburg's score. Woods sent them one to the good by forcing in a run in the eleventh. Then, after two outs, Mertes was passed, Connor hit safely and both scored on Nichols' long hit into right, Attendance, 2,600. CHICAGO.

RHOAE PITTSBURG.

**Batted for Everitt in the eleventh. *Two when winning run was scored. Pittsburg 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Earned runs: Pittsburg, 1. Left on bases: Chicago, 6; Pittsburg, 10. Two-base hits: Clark, Schriver. Sacrifice hits: Woods, McCarthy, Ely. Stolen bases: Lange, Connor. Double play: Padden to Clark. Struck out: By Woods, 3; by Rosebrough, 2. Passed ball: Schriver. Base on balls: Off Woods, 5; off Rosebrough, 4. Hit with ball: Nichols, Time: Two hours and five minutes. Umpires: Emslie and O'Day.

Browns Simply Lay Down. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—The Browns even butdid themselves today, Louisville winning with great case. Errors by Smith and Tucker were responsible for the one-sided score. The Colonels did not have to exert themselves, the locals' loose playing makthemselves, the locals' loose playing mak-ing the game a cinch for them. Attend-

Ance, 300. Score:

ST. LOUIS.

R.H.O.A.E.

Dowd, ff... 0 1 0 0 0 Clarke, 4f... 2 2 1 0 0
Stensel, of. 0 1 4 0 0 Hoy, cf... 1 1 8 0 0
Cross, 3b... 2 2 1 3 1 Hartsell, ff 1 1 0 0 0
Sugden, c... 0 2 3 2 0 Wagner, 3b 2 3 0 1 0
Quinn, 2b... 0 1 3 6 0 Decker, 1b... 1 1 8 0 0
Harley, 1f... 1 2 1 1 0 Ritchey, 2b... 1 2 5 3 0
Emith, ss... 0 0 1 5 3 Kittridge, c. 0 0 3 1 1
Taylor, p... 0 2 0 5 0 Mage, p... 1 1 1 1 ance, 300, Score: Totals 4 14 27 23 6 Totals 10 12 27 x

Louisville 1 0 0 1 0 1 4 2 1-10 St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-4 Earned runs: St. Louis, 3: Louisville, 1. Two-base hit: Taylor, Three-base hit:



Wagner, Hit by pitched ball: Smith. Double plays: Ritchey to Decker, Sugden to Quint to Cross. Base on balls: Off Taylor, 2: off Magee, 2: Sacrifice hits: Hoy, Decker, Struck out: By Taylor, 2: Stolen bases: Cross, Wagner, Kitridge, Passed ball: Sugden, Time: One hour and lifty-five minutes, Empire: McDonald.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played, Won, Lost, Washington St. Louis

BIG CARD OF EVENTS AT LOUISVILLE

Bonglas Stake, Feature of the Day, is Left Undecided. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27 .- There were wo races on the card of the Driving and Fair association's second day that were eft unfinished, the moon being high in the neavens when an excellent day's sport was

Klataw, b. c Time: 2:11¼, 2:12¼, 2:16 trotting (unfinished), purse \$1,000: Avana, b. m.....

John Nola, b, g..... Time: 2:10, 2:09, 2:08¼, 2:09¼.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS. Some Exciting Sport Witnessed on the

Newport Course. CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—Old Egbart came o life at Newport and won the closing event in easy style at odds of 6 to 1. The sport was exciting throughout and the betting good. The weather was pleasant and 1:42%

1:42%.
Second race, six furlongs, all ages: Guess Me won, George Krats second, Purity third. Time: 1:14½.
Third race, one mile and fifty yards, selling: Virgle O won, Domsle second, Aunt Maggie third. Time: 1:45½.
Fourth race, six furlongs, selling: Iola won, Miss Rose second, Marioni third. Time: 1:15.
Fifth race, five furlongs: Donald Bain won, Miss Blast second, Yakima third. h race, five furlongs; Donald Bain Miss Blast second, Yakima third.

Gravesend was dull and featureless. Lillian Bell and Swiftmas were equal favorites for the Parkville handicap, but both ran poorly and finished in the ruck. Benderan at 10 to 1 led from start to finish and won handily. Results:

First race, five furlongs: Lady Lindsey won, Prestidigatrice second, Easter Card third. Time: 1:02%.

Second race, one mile: His Majesty won, Frontiersman second, Brass third. Time: business transacted during the day. It is Frontiersman second, Brass third. Time:

1:45.
Third race, Parkville stake, six furlongs: Ben Doran won, Previous second, St. Calatine third. Time: 1:55½.
Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth; Lieber Karl won, Frances Booker second, Handball third. Time: 1:33½.
Fifth race, six furlongs, selling: Danforth won, Tinge second, Simon W third. Time: 1:15½.
Sixth race, handicap, hurdle, two miles: Moslem won, Governor Budd second, Widower third. Time: 3:50%.

Moslem won, Governor Budd second, Widower third. Time: 3:50%.
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Harlem results:
First race, seven furlongs: Satand Crescent won, Overland second, Ariskal third. Time: 1:31%.
Second race, selling, five and one-half furlongs: Iris won, Stamina second, Good Hope third. Time: 1:09%.
Third race, on mile and 100 yards: Whaterlou won, Candelaria second, Plantain third. Time: 1:49.
Fourth race, five furlongs: Andes won, Genua second, Tulia Fonso third. Time: 1:02.

1:02.

Fifth race, selling, one mile and an eighth: Urada won, Sutton second, Tranby third. Time: 1:57%.

Sixth race, selling, one and one-eighth miles: Double Dummy won, Croesus second, Bethlehem third. Time: 1:57%.

PUGILIST GRIFFO IS INSANE Runs Amuck on State Street, Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Albert Griffiths, better known as "Young Griffo," the pugilist, is strapped in a straight jacket at the Harrison street police station, where he is being heid pending an examination into his mental condition. Griffiths run amuck this evening on State street and from Congress street to Hubbart covert he left a trail marked by bruised faces. Three policemen who arrested the pugilist were sent sprawling to the ground by a series of blows and reinforcements were necessary before the prisoner was finally taken to a patrol box. Before Griffiths was tied in the patrol wagon he had taken off every article of clothing which he wore. Griffiths was drinking in a saloon, when he suddenly leaped into the air, turned loose a series of yells and rushed into the street, where he hit everybody he could reach. rison street police station, where he is be-

LINKS FATE ASSOCIATED CYCLERS Twenty Seceders from L. A. W. Rule Go Into California Association.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.-Twenty of cyclists, the most prominent Bald, Cooper, McFarland and others of fruit. While away I arranged for a carload their class, tonight sent a telegram to if we need them. They will be here and Judge Frank H. Kerrigan of San Francisco, asking that the California Associated Cycling Clubs assume control of their racing movements by extending its scope to eastern territory and appointing Walter W. Wilson of Buffalo its eastern representative. The California association has rules adopted from the League of American with provisions for divisional option and other minor differences. other minor differences.

Yankton Races. YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 27 .- (Special Tel

egram.)—The races at the grounds this afternoon were well attended. Results: 2.45 trot, purse \$200: Entries—Ray B, owned by Fruit; Alice G, by Miller, and Phelies Girl, by Brown, Alice G won the race in three straight heats. Best time: race in three straight heats. Best time: 2.3444.
2.25 pace, purse \$236: Three entries—George W, owned by Pratt; Minnah Dell, by Rice, and Don Juan, by Conley. George W won three straight heats and the race. ime: 2:25%. Half mile running and repeat: Three enries—Mamie's Pet, owned by Springer; Dalsy B, by Gealn, and Howard Mann, Jonger; won by Mamie's Pet. Time: 0:53½, The following three days large purses are

offered and more entries are recorde large crowd is anticipated tomorrow Gardiner Wins Five-Mile Race. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 27 .- At the Interstate fair grounds the five mile professional race, which began yesterday, was comrace, which began yesterday, was completed. The third heat was won by W. E. Becker, F. A. McFarland second. Time: 12:01 Fourth heat: Major Taylor won by a few inches; H. T. Terrill second. Time: 12:37 3-5. Final heat: Arthur Gardiner won, Major Taylor second, F. A. McFarland third, H. B. Freeman fourth and W. E. Becker fifth. Time: 11:48 3-5. The final heat was paced. Baid did not qualify for the final.

BOHEMIAN CATHOLICS MEET

Twentieth Annual Session of the National Union Called to Order.

ROUTINE WORK TAKES THE WHOLE DAY

Religious Exercises Followed by Reading of the Minutes-Committees to Be Named and Officers Report During the Afternoon.

When President Joseph Chalupsky called the twentieth annual convention of the Bo-

work occupied the entire morning, for when miums. an adjournment was taken at noon only of the last national convention was com-

At the afternoon session of the associa tion the various officers made their reports, ee-year-olds, pace, Dewey stake, \$1,792,000, with the present membership at 11,000, representing liabilities of \$13,000,-000. Two years ago it was decided to cre-4 3 \$10,531.61.

To Revise the Union's Laws.

A committee on constitution and by-laws was appointed, consisting of Frank Svatek to Saturday, October 22, inclusive, of Illinois, John Sebetka of Iowa, Frank Masek of Kansas, Albert Simek of Minnesota, Joseph Babke of Missouri, L. Kudrna of Nebraska, Vac Kotlaba of New York, John F. Masek of Ohio, Rev. C. J. Votypka of North Dakota, Albert Lhota of Pennkota and Anton F. Pastuska of Texas. This committee has a great deal of important work before it, chief of which is the solution of the old problem involving the payment of a part of the policy held by the husband in case of the death of the wife. The present rule governing this practice taken by members. It being a church organization there are some ecclesiastical obligations required, but the courts in Misciation is not invalidated while the memthe body.

Lumber company of Chicago.

Last evening the visiting delegates became the guests of the members of the local organizations and a dance and supper was largely attended.

roday is a national business transacted during the day. It is expected that the association will complete its affairs in time to adjourn some time Saturday.

(Continued from First Page.)

great family, and, better still, it has belped to wipe out and drive away all sectional feeling that might have heretofore existed. In a financial way it has been of great benefit to Georgia, for by making our exhibit and exploiting our resources it has resulted in sending many of the people of the north to the south, there to buy our lands and invest in our products. The effects of the exposition will be felt in the south and especially in Georgia for years to come and I am certain that when our people come here next Friday they will be warmly welcomed. '

GETTING READY FOR APPLE DAY Superintendent Youngers Prepares to

Have Plenty of Nebraska Fruit. Superintendent Youngers of the Nebraska Horticultural exhibit has returned from Colorado and an extensive trip through Nebraska in the interest of the Nebraska fruit exhibit. His visit to Colorado had nothing to do with the exhibit, as he went there to look after a large fruit farm in which he is the principal owner. His trip through this state, however, was for the purpose of getting in touch with the fruit men and to ascertain what they will do on Apple day at the exposition, which will occur some time during the early part of next month.

Speaking of the apple crop of the state Mr. Youngers said: "I found it in much better condition than I anticipated and when we have Apple day, if the other states do not join, we will make a great showing. Of course, I hope they will come in and furnish a share of the fruit, but if they do not we will do the same as we did on Peach and Grape day, furnish the fruit and take including the credit. It is an easy matter to get the will be given away to all who visit the Horticultural building. Out in the state, while the crop is not so large as some years, the quality is good."

The appearance of the Nebraska and Douglas county fruit is constantly improving and as fast as any new variety of fruit ripens it is secured and placed on exhibition. While some of the varieties that were growing a few weeks ago have disappeared from the market they are still shown in the two exhibits, which proves to the old fruit growers that there is something that helps to furnish the fruit with good keeping qualities. This is particularly noticeable with the peaches. Those from other states rot down and have to be thrown out after being upon the tables for a few days, while those from the Nebraska orchards dry down and are as sound in a week after being

trees. Missourl, Kansas and Iowa are running neck and neck to see which will make the greatest apple show. While all three of the states are showing plenty of fruit, the principal exhibit is of apples, which have come in during the last few days in large quantitles. Wisconsin is doing the same and

appears to be slightly in the lead. Assistant Superintendent Barnett of the Illinois exhibit is spreading on pears, but is not allowing his other exhibits to run down. Glenwood. They came early and remained

showing some very fine grapes. The Colorado exhibits are geceiving small stitute, and a number of the attendants. spicuous gallantry in action.

WORKING UP THE STOCK SHOW. Entries Are Numerous and Competi-

tors Are Alrendy Arriving. There is a great show of activity around the dairy building, where preparations are under way for the live stock exhibit, which opens Monday. The barns for the housing of the animals are nearly all completed and the workmen are now erecting a pavilion and amphitheater, enclosing the ring where the stock is to be shown. The first competitor to send his entry was W. P. Harned of Bunce-

ton, Mo., whose herd arrived yesterday, From present indications the exhibit will hemian Roman Catholics' Central union to surpass anything of the kind that has ever order yesterday morning in Metz's hall, about been held in this country, that of the 125 delegates responded to the summons of World's fair not excluded. This concluthe gavel. This is but a partial number sion is reached by an estimate of the numthat will be in attendance before the con- ber of applications which have already vention adjourns sine die on Saturday been filed with the bureau of live stock. evening, for it is expected that sufficient It is expected that there will be 700 enmore delegates will arrive this aft- tries of cattle, 900 of swine, 600 of sheep, ernoon to bring the attendance up 300 of horses, besides other miscellaneous to 200. The opening session began with entries. There will be exhibits from all Catholic services by Chaplain Vranek of over the United States and even some stock this city. Immediately thereafter the con- raisers from Canada have signified their vention got down to business. Routine desire to enter the competition for the pre-

The list of premiums offered by the expothe roll call and the reading of the minutes sition management amounts to \$35,000. Besociations. So there is a great inducement for those interested in stock breeding to of the treasurer, which showed the receipts be difficult to foretell in which division during the last year to have been \$386,030.54 there will be the keenest competition. There and the expenditures \$384,537.96. The total will probably be more Hereford cattle amount paid out in death benefits since the shown than any other stock. It is exassociation was organized in 1877 has been | pected that there will be sixteen head in the ring at one time.

The dates for the exhibit of the various livisions of live stock are as follows: Catate a reserve fund, which now amounts to tle, horses, jacks, jennets, mules, sheep and swine, Monday, October 3, to Saturday,

RESERVED SEATS MAKE TROUBLE.

Privilege at the Indian Encampment Causes a Vigorous Dispute.

There was no sham battle between Indians yesterday afternoon and consequently sylvania, Charles Jungwirth of South Da- a large number of people who journeyed out to the North tract returned disappointed. The failure of the Indians to engage in a mimic warfare was due to a misunderstanding between Captain Mercer and the exposition officials.

When the battles were first put on no seats were provided for the accommodation has long been unsatisfactory, but how to aire Cummins, who has the reserved seats, other matter is involved in the obligation placed his seats upon the ground taking one-half of the receipts and giving the balance to Captain Mercer, who with the money created a fund, which was divided among the Indians and expended by them souri have held that a policy in the asso- in the purchase of delicacies and articles of food not provided for at the commissary ber keeps up his payments, notwithstanding department. This worked well enough for he fails to observe some of the rules of a time and until the executive committee of the exposition, or some of the members, The finance committee is busy checking concluded that the exposition ought to have up the books of the treasurer. The com- the regulation 20 per cent arising from the mittee is composed of John Jirousek of sale of seats. Cummins when seen said Plattsmouth, Neb., Albert Zabilka of Chi- that he could not give 20 per cent of the cago, John F. Bozovsky of Chicago, Joseph gross receipts out of the 50 per cent that he J. Ptak of Creveland and Joseph Zaloudack was receiving. Captain Mercer contended of Omaha. Joseph Miksak of Chicago has that he could not give the required per cent been treasurer of the association for thir- out of the portion that he was retaining teen years, but he will resign at this meet- for the Indians, as the Indians were a part ing, as his outside business takes up all of the government exhibit and there was of his time. He is president of the Pilson no provision for anything of the kind. That settled the matter and as there were no reserved seats yesterday there was no battle. Captain Mercer has found a way out of the dilemma and has commenced the work were provided for them at Metz's hall, which of putting up reserved seats. When the seats are completed and ready for use he sales and cover the entire amount into the fund for the Indians.

LOCAL PLANS FOR NEW YORK DAY.

Ex-Residents of the Empire State Making Their Arrangements. A meeting of native New Yorkers was held Monday evening in the New York State building to make arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors coming from that state on New York day, which will be October 8. President Wattles of the exposition occupied the chair and W. H. Roberson acted as secretary. Mr. Wattles stated that the features of the day's celebration would be of unusual interest, including an address by Chauncey M. Depew. He advised that this would be an excellent opportunity for New Yorkers resident in Omaha to show the representatives of their own state some attention.

After some discussion it was suggested by H. T. Clarke that steps be taken to effect a state organization with headquarters at Omaha and auxiliaries throughout the state. J. E. Riley endorsed the suggestion and urged that the present was the best time to start such a movement. On motion of Judge Eleazer Wakeley action was deferred until a meeting could be called at the Commercial club. The committee for the entertainment of the New Yorkers was then appointed as follows: Judge Wakeley, H. T. Clarke, W. H. Roberson and W. D. Meade, ir.

Among those present at the meeting were: G. W. Wattles, Major George L. Dennis, Judge Eleazer Wakeley, C. G. Van Ness, W. H. Roberson, P. L. Perrine, A. M. Wheeler, W. H. Mulcahy, H. T. Clarke, J. E. Riley, W. D. Mead, L. D. Stilson, York, Neb.; Henry Knodell, L. M. Bennett, John silver and some small bills. W. Hosier, J. E. Wiggins, George P. Moore, Dr. J. T. Kinsler, Joseph F. Kelly, D. J. McMahon, U. G. Graham, Charles Shahan.

GUARD HENRY ENGSTADT MAY DIE. Victim of Fritz Muller's Wrath is in a

Precarious Condition. Henry Engstadt, the exposition guard who was brutally assaulted by Fritz Muller, the saloon man at Twentieth street and the North Midway, is still in the Emergency hospital and is in a critical condition, with little hope of his recovery. Both jaws are broken and he is otherwise injured. warrant is out for the arrest of Muller, charging him with assault with intent to commit great bodily harm. It has been is sued by County Judge Baxter, before whom the hearing will be had. In addition to this the exposition authorities have instructed their general attorney, Carroll S. Montgomery, to bring suit for \$10,000 damages against Muller. The suit will be instituted in the name of Engstadt.

Engstadt is very weak and all of the nourishment that he takes is injected through his nose. He is conscious, but is unable to talk, consequently he cannot give the detailed account of the assault. Pcople who were in the saloon, however, say that shortly after 11 o'clock last Sunday night Engstadt entered the place and informed Muller that he would have to obey the rules of the exposition and close his Zorah I. Miller, Aurora..... place. In reply Muller said the exposition was not running his place of business, at picked as when first gathered from the ing the guard over the head, knocking him the same time picking up a chair and strik- Mrs. Alice Van Gorder, Audubon, Ia....

After the affray Muller ran from the place toward Sherman avenue and meeting a couple of guards drew his revolver and threatened to shoot them if they interfered.

Feeble Minded Youth Visit. One of the features of yesterday at the He has a big collection of apples and is until evening. They were attended by Dr.

quantities of fruit, but the shippers are slow and are not getting the stuff along as trains, while the older boys drove across SUNDAY SCHOOL CONGRESS plentiful as Superintendents Lane and Fra- the country to Council Bluffs, where they boarded a motor and were taken direct to the grounds. After reaching the exposition lowa building, where lunches were eaten on the porches, after which the cornet band, the members of which are all inmates of the institute, rendered several selections. GENERAL INTERCHANGE OF At noon the entire party accompanied by the attendants started out to see the sights They were escorted along the Bluff tract, down through the buildings on the south side of the Grand Court and back through the buildings on the north side. After that they journeyed out to the Indian camp and back through the Midways to the Iowa building, where they rested until it was time to start for home.

There are about 800 inmates in the Glen-

SWEDISH-AMERICAN DAY PROGRAM. Order of Exercises for the Big Cele-

bration at the Auditorium. have arranged an especially elaborate cele- iness of the gathering commenced. sides this there is a total of \$15,000 in special bration. Some of the most prominent orators premiums offered by various firms and as- and musicians of that nationality in this but as the afternoon were along the lower teacher as well. He was mildly sarcastic sion the real turn-out of Swedish-Americans will occur. The exercises of the day will be afternoon, as follows:

PART I.

position. tion.

Oration
Rev. Prof. O. Oisson, D. D., Ph. D., President Augustana College.
Song—Ach Varmeland du Skona. Folkvisa Mrs. Edia Lund.
Poem for the occasion by the author Rev. Ludvig Holmes, A. M., L. H. D., Burlington, Ia.
Violin Solo—Mazurka de Concert ... Musin Prof. Franz Zedeler of Augustana Conservatory of Music,

PART II.

Oration
Hon. C. J. A. Ericson of Boone, Ia.
Violin Solo-La Melancolla ... Prume
Prof. Franz Zedeler of Augustana Conservatory of Music.

Oration Servatory of Music.

Oration Drof. J. S. Carison, Ph. D., of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.

Song—Irmelin Rose Petterson-Berger Mrs. Edla Lund.

Music, Organ Solo—Fantasie on O Sanctiasime op. 29 Lux

Prof. A. D. Bodfors of Augustana Conservatory of Music.

Atchison Grocers Present. A large party of retail grocers of Atchison, Kan., were at the exposition yesterday

The occasion of their visit was due to the annual meeting of the Kansas grocers who, a little excursion and visit the exposition of Sunday school work. While at the exposition they made their headquarters at the Kansas state building. Many of them will remain during the week R. Merrill, D. D., of Chicago. The topic was and a number of them will come back to the "Method of Four Steps," and was illusattend the exercises connected with the trated by the Twenty-third psalm. A sym-Peace Jubilee. All of them expressed themwill collect the money arising from seat selves as being well pleased with the exposi- followed. The first subject was "Normal tion, especially with the exhibits being made by the Sunflower state.

Notes of the Exposition. Edward Wilder, treasurer of the Santa Fe. accompanied by Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. Bar and Mr. and Mrs. Norton, all o Topeka, Kan., are in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Muentefering. Yesterday they all spent the day on the exposition

grounds, visiting the points of interest. L. N. Russell of the South Milwaukee is an exposition visitor and is lighted with the show. He says that the next month there will be a large number visitors from Milwaukee and other Wisconsin cities. Most of them will be here to attend the Peace Jubilee, but others will

come later in the month. Hon, I. N. Pearson, ex-secretary of state of Illinois, is in attendance upon the expo-sition. He is well pleased with what he has seen and will remain several days. He says that barring the World's Fair it the greatest of the great expositions and is giving the World's Fair a close chase. Mr. Pearson will return home in a day or two. but will be here again, coming to help observe Chicago day.

HE FLOURISHED BIG BILLS

Man from Washington Who Had To-Much Money Tells a Queer Story at Station.

James Verstage, alias James Miller, of Seattle, Wash., who confesses to having am with you to help you to a better knowle robbed his wife of \$4,000, after disposing edge of the tool." of her property, is locked up at the centra station. He was arrested at the Tenth street depot, playing into the hands of the police by exhibiting bills of \$1,000 denomination to everybody he met. When searched he minutes, half of which time was generally had three \$1,000 bills and nearly \$500 in devoted to questions from the audience and

Verstage told Captain Haze that he had disposed of his wife's mining property at tory up from Bishop Vincent's Palestine Dayton, Wash., and that he was on his classes in history, out of which, he re way east with the proceeds. He said that he was sorry and wished to make restitution. He met his wife, he said, who was Myrtle McCann, at Seattle one month ago and they were married a week after, both under assumed names. He took the name of Miller and she Rogers. His brought to him a clear title to a piece of mining property near Dayton, Wash. He prevailed on her to sell the property and she agreed. When he found a purchaser for the ground A he said he coaxed her to go to Sheldon, Kan., to her father and remain there while he remained in Seattle to close the sale. She did so and is there now. Verstage will be detained at the station

until something can be learned of him. A telegram was sent to the city marshal of Sheldon, Kan., notifying of his arrest and the story he tells.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued to the fol lowing named couples by the county judge yesterday: Name and address. Welch A. Kingsley, Omaha..... Mabel E. Hume, Omaha...... 20 Bernhard Krebs, South Omaha..... 33

Emma Haeberleint, Chicago..... C. C. Weddle, Junction City, Mont...... 35 Mrs. Alice Grant, Junction City, Mont.... 34 Pearl E. Kingston, Aurora..... 21 Charles Van Gorder, Boone, Ia...... 42 William H. Jacobson, Waterloo...... 31 Ellen Bryant, Waterloo 23 Edward Groth, Omaha..... Anna Johanson, Omaha.....

Captain Beck Comes to Omaha. Mrs. Beck, wife of Cantain W. C. Beck of the Tenth cavalry, U. S. A., has re-ceived a telegram to the effect that Captain Beck has been assigned to station at Omaha exposition was the attendance of 150 boys as inspector general of the Department of and fifty girls, all inmates of the Iowa Institute for the Feeble Minded, located at Glenwood. They came early and remained welcome him here. He achieved much distinction during the Santiago campaign, bedeorge Mogridge, superintendent of the in-name in General Wheeler's report for con-

grounds the entire party proceeded to the First Day's Session of the Conference of Western Workers.

IDEAS

Methods of Reaching the People and Interesting the Children in the Work of the Sabbath School.

With Prof. E. O. Excell of Chicago leading the singing, the Transmississippi Sunday School congress, which is to be in seswood institute. A larger portion of them sion three more days, convened in the First | Urging the necessity of the teacher recogare able to work. They perform all the labor Methodist Episcopal church yesterday afterabout the farm and in the shops. They milk noon. Naturally, it began its proceedings Hall gave quite a category of the fears and with sacred song and devotional exercises, peccadillos of childhood. The methods of able grain and are taught trades. This year These were conducted by Rev. J. M. Wilson teaching the primary classes at present in they have sixty acres of orchard and have of the Castellar Street Presbyterian church, vogue she thought rather inflexible, the He had recently heard Dr. Talmage in a teacher being considerably handicapped. One Chicago church explain the duty of a Chris- of her suggestions was that the primary deand to save the children. The purpose of own with a song service peculiarly suited the congress, said he in making application, to it. Superintendents might make as much The second Swedish American day will was to make its participants better saviors of the little children as Jesus did. He "took occur at the exposition Wednesday, and the of children. The exercises closed with the a little child and set it in the midst." committees that have the matter in charge bymn, "To the Work," and the regular bus-At first the attendance was rather small,

country will participate in the exercises, and part of the church began to fill up pretty arrangements have been made to secure an well. Several local pastors were interested churches were sometimes like some other the most important, probably, being that bring their pets into the ring. It would exceptionally large attendance of the Swetteh spectators. The reason for the slim attendpeople. The previous celebration was given ance at the beginning was that many of during the first month of the exposition, those interested had got the impression that ing had much actual experience other than when the attendance was comparatively the congress would have its opening meetlight, and it is expected that on this occa- ing in the evening. That more local Sunday a congregation. He considered the Sunday held in the Auditorium in the morning and of them are engaged in some occupation. In his illustrations in the way of anecdote to the evening the attendance was much better and the church was fairly well filled. There will not be any afternoon sessions This will give the visitors all the opportunity desirable to see the exposition during their stay in the city. The evening meet ings are to commence promptly at 7:30.

The regular proceedings began with an ppening address by George G. Wallace, president of the Nebraska State Sunday School association, to set forth the objects of the congress. He presided for the session by virtue of his position as chairman of the romotion committee. It was the intention to have each day presided over by a different person, but at the close a motion by W Semelroth of St. Louis prevailed, electing Mr. Wallace president of the congress by acclamation. Mr. Wallace then selected Mr. Semelroth, J. F. Drake of Topeka, Kan., and Rev. E. K. Bailey of Shenandoah, Ia., a committee to select three vice presidents and a secretary, one of the vice presidents to preside over each of the three days to come.

Why the Congress is Held. In his address Mr. Wallace said the congress grew out of a two-fold desire-first, to have a display of what religious work through the agency of the Sunday school has done for the west; second, to show that the Sunday school is a live and progressive institution and an important social factor. The Transmississippi Exposition had furnished the opportunity with its great display of temporal wealth, power and prosperity. Sunday school workers of national reputation from all parts of the country would be introduced. The congress, he explained further, is a unique and rather spontaneous coming together, not a convention, but just upon adjournment, decided to indulge in a gathering for the discussion of methods

The first work of the congress was a bible study, which was conducted by Rev. George posium of addresses on Sunday school work Work" and was explained by W. J. Semelroth of St. Louis, editor of the International Evangel; the second was on the "Home Department," by Marion Lawrance of Toledo, general secretary of the Ohio Sunday School association, and the third was "House to House Visitation," by Hugh Cork of Minneapolis, field secretary for the state of Minnesota.

A song service will be held at the church tonight. It will be conducted by Prof. E. O.

Excell of Chicago. Both Dr. Merrill and Prof. Semelroth us the black screen indicator freely in the elucidation of their points and both were intensely analytical in their method of dealing with their respective subjects. The purpose of Dr. Merrill was to demonstrate the need of the four steps of, first, gathering the material; second, the study of it; third, the organizing, or putting together, of it, and fourth, the teaching of its lessons. A woman magazine representative's thoroughness in obtaining material for a life of Abraham Lincoln he used by way of illustration, and he brought out strongly all the features of the psalm in hand by blackboard exemplification. "The Sunday school teachers," he said, "are the artists of human character the plastic material are the children, who, under the guidance of the Master artist, the Holy Spirit, are to be moulded into the like-

Methods of Bible Study.

ness of Jesus Christ. The bible is, there-

fore, the tool and Jesus Christ the idea.

The symposium proved very interesting Each of the speakers was allowed thirty promiscuous discussion. Prof. Semelroth in his subject of normal work traced its hismarked, the Chautauqua movement had eventually grown. Then came Dr. Hurlbut's systematic methods of bible study; after that the Methodist Sunday School union took up the work and then the Presbyterian Sunday school board, and finally Prof. Hamil's plan of sending out instructors all over the country, a plan taken up so generally by the international association and the state and provincial associations that in all but six states of this country normal work is being done. Illinois, said Prof. Semelroth, leads in this respect with between 11,000 and 12,000 students, and in that state as many as 1,890 have graduated. Next to Illinois comes Ohio and then Kentucky. Altogether there have been 5,000 graduates in the last five or six years. The diplomas are usually conferred in state Sunday school conventions, county corventions or special city meetings. The speaker urged class reunions.

Marion Lawrance told of the values of the home department of Sunday school work in a manner fully as entertaining. A Sunday school without a home department he considered like an ox team compared a vestibuled express. The object of this department is to take the advantages of the Sunday school to those who cannot come to that institution. He recalled what had been done in this respect among commercial travelers, of whom he had been one himself before devoting himself entirely to the Sunday 36 school and among railroad men. He had found a conductor studying his lesson while enroute and learned he was a teacher. It 2g | Tennessee the telegraphers along a railroad division of 100 miles in length have the privilege every Sunday morning for minutes of studying their lesson by clicking their instruments. Questions and answers are thus flashed along the wires for the 100 miles, as each student of this unique class

The last talk of the symposium was that of Hugh Cork of Minneapolis on house-tohouse visitation. Summed up, his instructions are: "Note carefully your territory; don't miss a house; frankly tell your mis-

sion; go slow enough to get an answer to every question; include in the family report the parents and children, make out a blank for each denominational preference; particularly invite nonchurch goers to church." The election of Mr. Wallace was the last thing done in the afternoon. The position

was forced on him against his protest. Work of the Evening Session.

The evening meeting began with a song service conducted by Prof. Excell. This wi'l e the way with all the sessions. Rev. E. K. Balley of Shenandoah led the devotional exercises with the reading of Psalm xel. Two addresses constituted the program. One was by Miss Mabel Hall, primary instructress of Moody's Bible Institute in Chicago, her subject being primary work. The other was by Rev. J. L. Hurlbut of New York, the au-thor of numerous "helps." He told of

nizing the individuality of the child, Miss tian, namely, to save men, to save sinners partment should have a class room of its

Dr. Hurlbut had a very optimistic view of the Sunday school as an agency for Christian training, not only of the pupil, but of the once when he intimated that pastors of day school should be conducted without havto deliver a forty-five-minute discourse to school workers were not present was due school more effective than the church in the to the fact that during the day nearly all promotion of Christian character. Some of show how children are to be handled by tact and love were very entertaining.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

M. C. Brown and wife of Chicago are at the Millard. H. H. Wilson and wife of Lincoln are exposition visitors.

J. T. Norris of Springfield, O., is a business visitor in the city. Michael Lynch of Humeston, Ia., is an

exposition visitor this week. Mrs. S. W. Riley of Des Moines, Ia., is the guest of relatives in the city. P. W. A. Fitzsimmons and wife are registered at the Millard from Tennessee.

Miss Dorothy Young has gone to Bryn Mawr college to enter the freshman year of that institution. R. H. Chilton and Dr. R. W. Allen, a couple of prominent Texans halling from Dallas, are visitors at the exposition.

W. L. Pollock of Boone, Ia., a prominent business man at that place, is attending the exposition, accompanied by his wife. Miss Clara B. Mason, principal of the Dupont school, has been called to Burlington, Ia., on account of the death of her father. Henry C. Carter and wife, A. Heiman and

James Brown are registered at the Millard from New York. G. M. Lambertson of Lincoln has telephoned his friends in this city that a girl baby appeared at his home yesterday morning.

Kenneth Mackintosh of Stanford university, California, has been visiting in the city on the way to Columbia university, New Charles R. Bloke, Charles Campbell, Louis Paddock, M. R. Udell, R. E. Brice and E.

R. Hoyt and wife are registered at the Mil-

lard from St. Louis. J. J. Parkhurst, F. K. Mans, F. A. Curtis, W. C. Guthrie, C. D. Kimball, E. H. Miller, C. A. Kimbark, W. L. McCohan, M. J. Jensen, W. S. Bartholemew, D. S. Bollin-ger, Miss Kate Maus and Miss Solo Pomeroy are registered at the Millard from Chicago. I. D. Polk, a prominent real estate man of ending a few days in

with his family, enjoying the exposition.

Mr. Polk is a resident of Beaumont, Tex., and is one of the most interested men in the development of the new ports along the Gulf of Mexico. R. J. Linden, for twenty schief of po-Pinkerton's detectives, but now chief of po-R. J. Linden, for twenty years lice at Philadelphia, is in the city to visit the exposition. He is accompanied by Mrs. Linden. They are on a short western

but have not decided whether to go farther

than Omaha. Nebraskans at the hotels: Reuben Ellsworth, Sutherland; J. O. Everett and wife, Lincoln; D. J. Gates, Albion; Lewis Garlach and wife, Harrison; F. J. Winter, Bloom-field; G. H. Stanger, Boone; Mathew Loomis, Mullen: Sherman Pittenger, Mullen: Hol-ton C. Letson, Red Cloud; W. D. Towner, Gresham; P. H. Salter, Norfolk; John Mc-Clarey, Norfolk; M. B. Coffman, Neligh; Dehlrich and wife, Columbus; Engelbert Boll, Elsie.

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